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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1866.

NEWS OF THE DAY. The internal revenue receipts on the 14th The numbers with Surratt is expected in about

four weeks. A son of the Mexican Emperor Iturbide, die in New York on Tuesday night. A Union Club House, to accommodate thousand persons, is to be built at Chicago. Herschel V. Johnson has been re-cleate United States Senator by the Georgia Legisla-Meetings have been held at Toronto and Chi-

cago, in furtherance of the Niagara Ship Canal The New York Herald says Ben. Wood. Stati senator, on Wednesday night, won of Hen, John Morrissey, \$140,000 at fare. The Suprame Court on the 14th inst. overrales he motion of Sherwood, Hamilton an others of lexus, to re-argue the test outh question. A Memphis disputch says nearly all the tus hants in that city who invested in cotton plan

There is a decided and powerful apposition he House of Representat' se to Mr. McCallach's er any other plan for rapidly contracting th All Southern pastoffices are to be discontinthe South where the postmasters have fulled to ake returns of the stamps and money in their ands before the war.

ne this year have lost heavily.

The House Committee on Elections heard the plen of Mr. Thomas on the 13th inst., in the conested election case from the sixth district of The House Committee is equally divided on Boutwoll's bill directing the sale of two millions of gold weekly. Hooper has not yet declared

himself, and it is understood it practically lies with him whether it shall be reported or steep in National Democratic Convention, to be hold in Louisville early in 1867, has met with considera-ble favor, and it is probable that an invitation to the Democracy of all the States will be issued by the Kentucky Democratic State Convention. There was a very improbable rumor in Washington on the 14th inst. that Chief Justice. Chase tion of the constitution down to the presign his seat on the bench to accept the sent day can be changed. And the rusidency of the Pacific Railroad, vacated by leneral Dix being appointed Minister to France-The House Committee on Elections have agreed to report a bill providing that bereafter and as revolutionary as was ever at Congressional elections shall be held on the same day in all the States, vig On Tuesday after the first Monday in November in 1868, and in every second year thereafter. This is the day on which the majorty of the Northern States now its equal suffrage in the Senata,

Tab first, that the Senate in the executive cesnon has confirmed the appointments of General ointed by the President during reces, is untrue. us the Senate has held no executive see

While the general appropriation bill was under lineussion in the House of Representatives on he 13th inst., Mr. Stevens, the chairman of the committee on Appropriations, paid a high comate Department. He declared that in the pinion of the committee its affairs had been

Miss Virginia Penny, a teacher in the Thinl Ward School, in Louisville, was tried, on Tueslay, on indictment for amount on Adam Hase one of her pupils. The boy disoboyed the teacher's orders, and she whipped him; was impudent and she whipped him again-excessively, the secution claimed. The court ruled that the cher had the right to whip the boy; but that the punishment was excessive, and malicious y lufficted, the verdict should be against her, The jury found her guilty, and Miss Penny was

The side bar discussion in the Senate on the thinst., between Mesers. Summer and Wade is sported in Washington as the most significant cussion of the session. Those Senators stood cing each other for several minutes, Mr. Wadstending that Congress was honorably bound to consider the constitutional amendment, idepted by the Southern States, as conclusive of heir right to representation. Mr. Sumner as exmestly denying that there was any such agree ment or understanding. Mr. Wade said he should stand by his bargain, when Mr. Samper waving his band at Mr. Wade, said, there, sir,

It has transpired that the government ending in England and France suits amountishout \$39,000,000 for the recovery of Confede ats property claimed by other parties, and the House of Representatives on the 13th inst. granted the State Department a considerable um of money with which to prosecute these suits to a conclusion, and also to defray the exonses of hunting up and capturing John H

The protracted struggle in Congress over surage in the District of Columbia is practically nded, and at the next election in Washington all negro men will be entitled to vote. The bil which passed the Senate on the 13th fast proides for universal suffrage, without regard to race or color. In this respect it does not differ from the bill passed by the House last winter. I more stringent, however, than that measure, ovides for the registration of all oters, and disfranchises not only all men who mained there and openly sympathized with the 13 nave, the latter being Mesere, Buckslew, wan, Davis, Dixon, Dondittle, Poster, Hendricks, Nesmith, Norton, Patterson, Riddle dricks, Nesmith, Norton, Patterson, Riddle, Saulsbury and Van Winkle. The bill passed the House on the lith by a rote of fix to 6. The from the ballot-box of every man vote in the two houses assures its passage ever who took part with the Confederates or the veto should the President fail to approve

A telegraphic item from Washington in regard to Southern postoffices does not look favorable to an early improvement in the disordered mail facilities of this section. It is said that the department has determined to close "delinquent" offices. What the meaning of the term grant usurpation of power -a usurpation delinquent may be in this connection we | which the Supreme Court cannot sanc are unable to say; but if it means those tion-reduce these States to the condition whose revenues do not support them, of territories. Herein we have an explatheir closing would be an act of great in nation of the movement of Mr. Yates, justice and hardship to the Southern peo- There is reason to fear that his bill will ple If such post stations are not to a become a law by the action of the legisgreat degree self supporting, it is the fault lative department of the government, and energy in re-establishing routes, and rebuilding the postal system, almost entirely by death of Judge Grier, whose infirm destroyed by the operations of the war. health renders such an event not improble to the Radi more perhaps, than existed previous to the course which the Radicals will pursue the war. It is one of the becessities in to secure what they will claim and onthe effort to restore every department of force if possible, as a ratification of the business. We know the people in every quarter are desirous for the re-opening of their postoffices, and are making strenn our efforts to have it done. When opened they would be freely used. The government has manifested very little regard for the interests of the people in this connection, and carnot expect its affices to be anything else than a borden on the Treasury when they are lewer than the wants of the country require, and only maintained by uncertain and unreliable routes. The test-oath also, is another great obstacle to the success of the post offices in the rebellious States. It is difficult to get responsible and trust-worthy men who can qualify as postment. ern Let Congress abolish the oath in conpresent Court, and let the Postmaster portance to the people of this part of the country, via the location of a new country via the location and security is correction. Can we provide the location of the State, decountry to correct the location control of the State, decountry to correct the location of the location of the State, decountry to correct the location of the lo cornelly with the recent decision of the Sur | our reference to another subject of vital imthat the new well may have as routes, out the well

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derstand, from a gentleman must be with those region, that the off emilianor bear with those

increme there, and that many to neglect and the well line are on foot.

AMENDMENT IN TO BE HATIFIED, A speech o' Senator Morrill, of Mainer the condition of the bank and the evident The Radicals seeing that the Southern on the regulation of suffrage in the Dis-The Radicals seeing that the Southern point by a proceeding as disgraceful as emuncipated the slave gives Congress power any thing they have yet done. Mr. to make that freedom of the slave complete. the Senate on the 13th inst, which pro- born in the United States is a citis tion of the anundment by the Sintes shall be sept to the Secretary of the Senate and to the Gerk of the House of Representatives, instead of the Secretary of State, as heretofore provided by the act of 1818 and that upon the receipt by these two officers of official notice from three-fourths of the States, that dent of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, shall forth with cause publication of the same to be made in the newspapers authorized by law to promulgate the laws, with then joint certificate that such amendment of amendments are adopted to all intent

and purposes as a part of the constitution the Un ted States By the law of 1818, the ratification to amendment to the constitution is no such his proclamation, based upon official notification to him, that such amendment ins been ratified by the Legislatures of bree-fourths of the States. When the mendment abolishing slavery was sufet was feared by the Radicals that the with the law of 1818, but the ratification emn promises. of the amendment by the Southern States under the pressure brought to bear apo them, superseded the necessity for the adoption of Mr. Summer's resolutions and the matter was permitted to drop. It is now demonstrated that the Southern States will not ratify the pending amend ment, and that it must fail unless th policy of the government from the ado change is to be wrought by a proceed ing as subversive of the constitution

tempted in any government. The cot. stitution provides "that no State, with out its consent, shall be deprived o which nature has made unalterable and four of the States who aided in fram ing and adopting the constitution, and whose sanction was necessary to give it stitution; or at the duplicity and perin the Senate, while six States that have fidy with which the "party of great Baptist Church in Shelbyville. been admitted into the Union since the moral ideas" seeks to accomplish it. adoption of the constitution are also de-Political philosophers hold that a party in a State cannot become great and long and Representatives from these States wield extensive power, without becoming ave appeared in Washington and de corrupt, but no party in any State ever annded to be admitted to the sents to presented so flagrant an illustration of which they are entitled, but the Radical the fact, as the so-called Republican party majority have refused to admit them, and of this country. It is not wonderful however, that it, so soon, should have become foul and utterly corrupt and coro force upon them a policy to which they rupting, for it was begotten in a lie, and

have and will refuse their ussent. The cupidity was its nursing-mother. Washington correspondent of the Cincin holds that three-fourths of the States represented in Congress are competent t mend the constitution, and that this view of the case necessarily follows the assum tion that two thirds of their represen petent to propose un amendment for rati-fication. It is well known that the administration does not take this view the case, and hence the necessity, accordng to the Badicals, of providing a new method, for sits publication, of the amendment now before the States should be ratified by three-fourths of the loyal States." It is not improbable that Mr. Yates bill will be passed b both houses, and thus the action of the loyal" States will fasten upon the South -for although the proposed amendmen assumes to be general, it is intended to operate upon the Southern States to pol-

ley which will place this people at the mercy of as tyrannical a faction as eve held sway in any government The Washington correspondent of th tablishment of territorial governments, wherein all the people, without respect to color, will have a voice." The territo sympathized with them, while the entire negro population above the age of twentyne years, will be clothed with the elective franchise. But it has been shown in these columns that the present Congress has recognized the ten excluded States as States within the meaning of the constitution and laws and that it curnot, without a most flaof the government in not using more if so, the only reliance the South has is pect for the part that Mr. Seward has tives that induced the mission of Campbell and Sherman were doubtless disin and reliable mail communication, may a The South has now fair warning as to terested and proper, and taken with a view to maintain the Monroe doctrine; our Southwestern berder, but without

pending amendment. WE could not be otherwise than gratic of diplomacy, or forecast the future, we fied with the patronage bestowed upon the UNION AND DISPATCH. Its daily circulation is now considerably larger than that | work it might out out for us of the Union and American and the Dispatch before the union of the two papers, notwithstanding a large number were! taking both. Its advertising columns show the high estimation in which it is held by business men. These are indeed substantial evidences of the popularity of the UNION AND DISEATCH.

A New County PROPOSED. - A POTTE spendent of the McMinnville New Era has the following:
"I cannot close this communication with

HOW THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONSTITUTIONAL LEGENDERALN, caroestoes to furnish the committee with its ability and purpose to me demands of the committee. The committee scrutinized the The final arrangement between the com-

> payment by the bank of the som In the spirit of that provision, Congress at its last session enacted that every person of, and entitled to protection in his civil rights. It remains now to recognize that political equality which is the common

ht of the American citizen. When the amendment abolishing very was before the people for ratification, t was objected that the enabling section gave Congress plenner power over the ald be abused to force over the rights and against the remonstrance of States, whatever views a dominant majority might hold. This was strenuously denied by its projectors and the advocates of ratification, and elsimed also that the sole purport of the amendment was to emancipate the blacks, but contemplated nothing like erecting them into the dignity with the franchise, or putting them on many of them that all these questions belonged exclusively to the States—and

last; says:

Sir the constitutional amendme

of citizenship, much less andowing them the plane of country with the white race. It was furthermore admitted by that the States in which there were large bodies of freedmen under the amend ment, would have the same powers in regard to fixing their status, as had Massachusetts and New York when slavery came extinct in them. Their asseverations in regard to this point were earnest, and their promises fat. This specimen from Mr. Morrill, one of the framers of the amendment, proves how flatly they have falsified repeated assertions, and how shamefully they have violated sol-The Congress, under the power claimed

from the section cambling it to pass have to make emancipation perfect, have alendy passed a law declaring the negro citizen, and investing him with rights and privileges, than which the white man never claimed or enjoyed more or greater, It is now demanded, and in some way wil be enforced, that the negro, by the act of the Federal government, shall be admitted o what Senator Morrill calls "the political conslity which is the common of the American citizen!' And so the amendment abolishing slavery is to be made to abolish one of the most important rights of the States, and also every distinction between the races, except that We know not whether most to be

THE MEXICAN MUDDLE. A few days since the public were fur aished with the diplomatic correspond ence with France as the patron and supporter of the Imperial party in Mexico, and the instructions to our civil and military epresentatives in or near that distracted country. The understanding with France was effected to hasten the downfall of the effort under Maximilian to establish monarchy in Mexico, and which, when the French support was removed, was bought certain to accomplish it. Messrs Campbell and Sherman were evidently sent in the full assurance that this was a

pregone conclusion. But if the latest counts are true, and the non-compliance France with her stipulation to commence the withdrawal of her forces in November, lends strong probability to it, Maximilian at the head of a pretty strong force has plucked up the courage to try the fortunes of the Empire in another contest, The accounts are somewhat onfused, but it would appear that the rench are still backing him, and that wing to the divisions among the Libeals, he may probably reinstate himself the capital, for a time at least.
It would seem that this unexpected turn faffairs would place our government in an embarrassing, not to say awkward sion of about one day, the motion was stitude with all parties - France, Maxinilian, and the Mexican Republicans There is a flavor of bad faith about the rench feature of the affair, which will require some pretty searching and strong talk if we escape the discredit of permitting the government to be trifled with desers. Campbell and Sherman will have

o cruise about in the Gulf and suck oranges on board the Susquehannah, or if they do anything at all it will have to be a decided interference of some sort. Either this, or they will have to be recalled, (as the latest news from them would, inleed, seem to indicate to have been done,) which will be a sort of tacit confession that the government had out understanding exactly how the land lay. Any way it is looked at, alliance or a mortifying flasco in prosseen fit to inaugurate for his government In giving the correspondence a day or two since, it was remarked that the mo-

unless we were ready for any sort of THE SCHOOL FUND REPORT OF receiving their pork during the past two or gaining their confidence. THE COMMISSIONERS SENT TO three days; the ruling prices of which have MENT PRESENT The following is the report of the com-

pretending to be able to fathom the depths

The following is the report of the commission sent to Memphis to look after the school fund. We are gratified that the school fund. We are gratified that the amount stated has been restored, and trust that the "arrangements" made for trust that the "arrangements" made for the balance may be fully compiled with.

The restoration should be, of course, The Chattanooga American, of the 15th and 15th arrangements to the 7-30's.

The Metropolitan Police force will be accepted by such annual meeting. What equivalent in all respects to the 7-30's deposited," together with all interest NASHVILME Dec. 15, 1868, - Gov. W. G.

were said by the Etraident of the a spirit of manly company gala

posited by the Treasurer in the Tennesse and sill National Bank at Memphis, respectfully mentioned within present. That in the discharge of the du-

LATEST TELEGRAMS FROM NEW YORK Gold Mines. NEW YORK, Dec. 15

mittee and the bank resulted in the prompt

Three victims of the tenement his JOHN NORMAN re in Thirty-first street have died Two more distilleries were seized vester AN IMPORTANT DECISION-THE day. It is estimated that not more than ten or twelve are now at work in this city. BANK OF TESS DASER The Congressional Investigation Com-Abram Sessel, a merchant of Memphis tendered to John Longfile, County Court nce its labors on Monday.

Clerk of Shelby county, \$1,077 09-the amount of his taxes due the State, in is sues of the Bank of Tennessee, dated prior to May 6th, 1861. Longue refused to receive it, on the ground that the law of 1866 repealed the 12th section of the Act chartering the Bank, which declared that the issues of the Bank should "be regainable at the Treasury of the Finte and by all tax collectors and other public officers in payment for taxes or other moneys due to the State. I Sessel applied

to Judge Smith of the Common Law Court or a writ of mandamus against Losgue Judge Smith delivered a lengthy and Cooney, servants, were seriously burned able opinion sustaining the application of essel and ordering the issuance of the of the State and its officers to receive the and that the act of the Legislature in being prepared for re-working.

The Herald's Richmond special assuming to repeal and annul the con tract was in violation of the provisions o the State and Federal constitutions which forbid the passage of laws impairing th obligation of contracts. The conclusthen arrived at is, that the clerks an other collecting officers are compellable by law to receive, in payment of dues of the State, all genuine issues of the Bank of Tennessee-the term gennine bein applied to all notes issued before May 6th, 1861. ... It then proceeds to dispose of

the 12th section, and shows its utter un gnability. The effect of this decision, should it be ustained will be to make useful for taxes fied. a large amount of money, and operate greatly to the relief of communities in which it is held in considerable quantities

an argument that claimed that the code

STATE NEWS The Shelbyville American Union of ye

erday, says: Governor Brownlow has commissi B. M. Tillman, Esq., as Attorney General We know not whether most to be for the circuit composed of the counties of amazed at the madness and folly, which, in Bedford, Rutherford, Wilson and Cannon. the pursuit of political power, derides and Mr. Tillman is well known to the people of - Steps are being taken, with ever

prospect of speedy success, to rebuild the - A Monumental Society has been o ganized, the object of which is to colle the Confederate dead in the vicinity of Shelbyville, inter them in a common grave and erect over them a suitable monument Samuel H. Whitthorne is President, and W. S. Bearden, Secretary. Contributions

8th inst, of the death of Capt. C. B. Word by his comrades in the Mexican warong whom were soldiers of both the Confederate and Federal armies in the late

Th Lebanon Herald and Register, 15th nst., has the following: TENNESSEE AND PACIFIC RAILROAD. We learn from Dr. Owen that our citizens have taken shares to the amount of abou one thousand dollars in the above road for the purpose of making the survey. We and subscribe liberally, and give the com pany all the encouragement possible. The Legislature the other day passed a bill authorising the Governor to issue bonds of the State, amounting to \$100,000 to this

- We have heard of only two death from small-pex for two or three weeks. Mrs. Ware died last Sunday, after a long llness. We heard of a negro dying with it a few days since. - At the late municipal election, B.

hompson, Fsq., was elected Mayor; A. R. Fonville, Recorder, and J. C. Glenn Town Constable.
The Franklin Review of yesterday says Our chancery Court has beeen in session or the last eight or ten days, and the busiess done has been very heavy for the ngth of times Decrees for the sale of a great deal of real estate have been rendered, which we suppose will be upon the market s soon as the clerk gets a little rest. The of only twenty feet. From the specim aportant case of R. A. Graham ya. Cliffe of quartz seen, the inspector is of opinion and Merrill, upon motion to dissolve the that gold exists through the townships of the transfer of Merkon. gned ably and forcibly on both sides by Hon, W. F. Cooper and Chancellor Campbell for the complainant, and Hons, E. H. East and Judge T. W. Turley for defendints. The counsel on both sides acquitted hemselves with much credit, evincing legal, taimments equal, if not superior, to any legal gentlemen in the State. After a dis-

erruled and the case stands as before. - On Friday evening, the 7th inst., a nan named Dick McCray was run over by a wagon, and instantly killed, about eight miles from this place on the Lewis ourg turnpike.

- PORK .- At the opening of the season. few sales were effected in this market a s high figures as twelve and twelve and one-half cents. During the past two weeks the price has settled down at about eight cents. A great many have killed during the present week, the weather baving been

The Pulaski Citizen, of the 14th says Horse stealing seems to be the order of the day in this locality at present. We have heard of several coming up missing in this county within the past week or two.

The Murfreesboro Monitor, of the 15th; says: Our city is at present infested by a gang of small calibre thieves, and from their operations, are more than likely to be deeply and darkly steeped in crimes and colors. They commit many deeds of small stealing, and display a great deal of energy and discretion in procuring the winter ne-

-Henry Wilson, a colored practione in the "light fingered art," was arrested last. Wednesday for stealing a horse from Isaac Winston, col. He was committed to fail p await his trial before the Crimical

-We would suggest in time to our new bologna sausage manufacturer.

-In Jackson county the demand for tors and Publishers of Illinois, takes place

The Metropolitan Police force will be The Metropolitan Police force will be served by such annual meeting. What paid off to-day. The men feel in good think our cotemporaries of the project? humor, as there is two or three months' We would suggest the 17th of January pay due them. We would suggest the 17th of January pay due them.

Beath of Mrs. Fowler, etc. WE WILL SELL ON SATURDAY, DEC Washington, Dec. 15.—The wife of contor Powler of Tennesser, died last

the - Explosion - North Carolin

ttee have arrived in town, and will com-The Compton House on Third avenue ner of Twenty-fourth street, was the scene of an explosion last night and a con uent fire, supposed to be from a barrel of oline in the lamp room. Eight persons terribly burned, and three of them, it is posed, will not recover. The flames not extend above the basement story. The names of the persons hurned were William Compton, proprietor of the house, langerously, and it is feared mortally. Oliver Miller, a deaf boarder, not ex-

pected to recover. Kate Fiannigan, the cook, dangerously and it is thought will not survive through John Blake, Daniel Brown, Daniel Mc Ginnis, Margaret Brooks and Catharin

about the face, body and arms.

The Herald's Concord, N. C., correspor dent says old California miners propo writ. The opinion holds the obligation | the North Carolina gold mines far superior in yield to those of California. in yield to those of California. Large notes of the Bank as a binding contract; the North, and many of the mines were large amounts of property have been oved, in Southwestern Virginia and the Northwestern portion of North Caro lina, by persons diagnised as negroes.

> South Carolina Legislature. Company, S. C., December 15.—The House has indefinitely postponed the conration of the resolution expressing sym thy with Jeff. Davis. The Legislature has accepted the done tions for establishing an agricultural col-lege, and has appropriated funds for the

CHARLESTON, Dec. 15 .- The Legislative adopted May 1st, 1858, in effect repealed and proposition to call a National Conven tion, have reported adversely. The com-mittee says that South Carolina, in their opinion, would not accomplish any good, beside they consider such a course undigni

> Territorial Government for the South ern States. Washington, Dec. 15,-Mr. Julian's bill providing civil governments for the States lately in rebellion is to the following

Sec. 1 provides that North Carolina South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, and Virgin are temporarily erected into territ Sec. 2 vests executive power in a Gover such powers as are now exercised by Gov Sec. 3 provides for the appointment of

Sec. 4 relates to the duties of legislative bodies of territories. Sec. 5 provides that members of the Legislature shall be elected by loyal male citizens of territories, and proscribes all persons who in any way aided in the rebel

Sec. 6 authorizes the Governor to make the appointment of territorial officers by and with the consent of the Legislature. Sec. 7 makes provisions in regard to the Sec. 8 relates to the appointment of at torneys and marshals. Sec. 9 directs that the Governor,

Senate of the United States, appointed by the Presidents Sec. 10 authorizes the Legislature to enact the usual laws of government, and provides for the election of a delegate to he House of Representatives. Sec. Il provides that the Constitution a the United States shall have the same force and effect as in other territories. Sec. 12 authorizes the people of said ter ritories to form themselves into State gov raments under former names of States. Sec. 13 relates to the qualificat

members of the Legislature, and voters for

and members of the State Convention.

Sec. 14 provides for the meeting and mode of conducting the State Convention. OTTAWA, C. W., Dec. 15 .- The comm oper of the Crown lands has received rom the inspector of the Madoc gold region, rich specimens of gold in quartz and and and. The inspector reports that the nining operations as carried on in five conession in Huntington, from one lot, be tween \$1,000 and \$1,500 worth have been taken out. Gold was first struck at a depth anction and dismiss the attachment, was Rowdon, Madoc and portions of Markoon

and Tudor.

Three thousand persons visited the min ng region last month; cluded. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15,-The coun -having testified before the House Judiciary Committee, that certain affidavits made, to convict Jefferson Davis, with complicity in the assassination of President

Lincoln, were true.

ROME, Dec. 15 .- It is said that Cardinal Antionelle gave an evasive reply to Gen. King's demand for an explanation of the enial of his statement. It is suppose that no unpleasant relations will ensue Parts, Dec. 15 .- In the case of the Uni d States against Armanthe, the French Court has ordered the United States to pay a large sum into the court as security for the costs of suit The United States Consul said that legal teps have been adopted in France, but here was a more serious diplomacy with

XU PRATAMORAS. OLS Yesterday passed in quiet in the hero A portion of the troops were in preparation for a march to the interior, amo

whom is a portion of Canales' commune They were expected to start last evening or this morning. Good feeling pervades all There were inklings of a call for a col-untary loan, the usual forernmer of a com-The question of the future Governorship not yet settled. There will probably be

election, by the people, as the State is something with the public well on the aquare. If not used otherwise, we favor the throwing in of a half gross more rats pointed. of diplomacy, or forecast the future, we must say, that to us, it appeared ill-timed, below to some enterprising take place soon, probably next Sunday. The McMinaville New Eca, of the 13th the interior with a command commensurate Quite a number of our citizens have been to his rank. The business houses are re-PUBLISHER'S CONVENTION .- We see that

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